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MAY MORNING.

"Born in you blaze of orient sky, Sweet May! thy radiant form unfold; Unclose thy blue voluptuous eye, And wave thy shadowy locks of gold.

For thee the fragrant zephyre blow, For thee descend the sunny shower, The rills in softer murmurs flow, And brighter blossoms gem the bower.

Light Graces drest in flowery wreathes, And ciptoe joys their hands combine; And love his sweet contagion breathes, And, laughing, dances round thy shrine.

Warm, with new life, the glittering throngs, On quivering fine and rustling wing, Delighted join their votive songs, And hail thee goddess of the spring.

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SONG.

Tune-" The Minstrel Boy." The Minstrel sat in the lonely hall, And wept o'er his harp's slumbers, No cause had he its fire to recal, No theme to awaken its numbers : His eye was pensive, and the tear O'er his aged cheek was failing, For the strains that were to his bosom dear Were untun'd by slav'ry galling.

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The chieftain said, let the song be rais'd, And thy music all awaken, Let the deeds of fame in thy notes be prais'd, And sing of love forsaken : The minstrel sigh'd, for his heart was sore, And his grief he still was concealing; For he thought of days when, erst of yore, He sung in the glow of his feeling.

The song was rais'd, and the notes that flow'd Rais'd the chieftain's soul to gladness-The strain was chang'd, and the hero glow'd With the force of pensive sadness: But perish, harp! cried the minstrel old, Ere slavery's breath destroy thee, This heart shall first in the grave be cold, Lie in storious themes employ thee!

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HENRY THE SOLDIER.

Twas night, and alone o'er the forest I stray'd, To seek from my bondage an hour's repose, Where the owlers were heard, where the wild asses bray'd, When before me a rude little hovel arose.

A light forth proceeded which dazzled my eyes, And firstily towirds it I bent my lone way; When I heard a sweet voice up to heaven arise In behalf of the traviller shut out from the day.

I started at hearing, mid forests so wild, such accents to heav'n, so sweet was their sound, And exclaim'd, "Thou'rt an angel"-and was

not beguil'd, For in this rude hovel my true love I found.

I heard her sweet notes, which still had their And cried, "Dearest Ann, dost thou dwell in

this place"—
She repon'd, "Long lost Henry come, come to Then rush'd forth, and we met in a happy embrace. N. L. April 23, 1822.

VALENTINE .- Cuffy to Dinah.

Dinan me tink you bery creber, n kill my heart foreber-All slat bright eye when drill me dance Oh how he sparkle how he glance, And den dat wiggy waggy head— On dear! he kill poor Cully dead, And nothing call he back to life Till Duan say he be his wife. Dos is the day call valentine l ax you Donah to be mine, De day when all de birds be wooing, And all de gentle fokes be cooing, Why may not Cuffy take he pen And sing he hib like little Wren. I call on Pollo wal he flute, I call on fiddle not be mute. Dey say he hab some ting call muses— And dem I call if Dinah chuses to help poor Cuffy sing he song About sweet Dinah ali day long De Roses bloom where'er you go Do now dey cuber up with snow, An humming suckle in blue Bell Dey all try hard who make mose smell, So great do oda roun de room Wherebba gentle Dinah come. Oh Dinah, Dinah, sabe my life Or Cuffy die widout de knife. Forteen de Febbary, 1822.

Dinah Responsum.

An Cuffy, Cuffy, wat a frite You letta gib to me to night, Oh nebba nebba tink of nife For Dinah tend to be you wife, And do some time me flirt wid beaus Dis hart no odda massa knows.

You valentine was handed me As Tom an I were takin tea-Says Tom, whats dat, I guess I nose, And Dinah blush like any rose, And Dinah blush like any rose, When clap it in her viddycool She hung a hed like silly fool, For Toffens I his cup did fill Did game me feet For Toffens I his cup dia un Did gage me for de nex cudrille Den call upon de powas abuy To witness Dinah was his luv. He sed he make it pwoint of honna No udda man shoud look upon ha— He queeze my han an roll him eye, And den he gifa drefiul sigh, Me taut twee pig widin de ave Me taut twas pig widin de siye. Dis would be lemma in a book— Oh haff you see how poor Tom look When Dinah pull he ban away And said her lub coud nebba stray Prom Coffy, who was deer as his For soon he 'tend to call ha wise.— Oh law, oh law, how poor Tom roar, He stamp his foot around de flox, Den down he fell, an eall on def To cum an stop poor fellow bref.—
I breg him try to be a man
An offa him my tudda han,
I sed 'twa all I had to gib,
But should be his if he would lib.— But should be his if he would lib.— He flung away wid drefful grone And sed he'd hab em boff or none, He sed he spised de tonic passion Which wid de grate was ail de fashon, An call it vile coketish art To offa han wid out de hart. He sed he had widin his so A principle which made him hole To say no homest man should steem A woman wid such double acheme.

Moral and Religious.

15 Febwy, 1822.

Roman Polytheism and Christianity.

Polytheism appealed strongly to the senses; the graces of poetry, the charms of music, the fascinations of painting and statuary, with all the splendour of gold and every form of pageantry and pomp, were employed to produce strong impressions and associate powerful feelings with the worship of the gods.

Many of the rites of heathen worship allowed and favoured the indulgence of some of the strongest vicious propensities of human nature. We cannot particularize here; or it might be shown that a sensual people would be much tempted to support a system, which, under colour of religion, offered constant opportunities for the enjoyment of sinful pleasure.

The roling powers permitted the operation of fanaticism without restraint: at any rate, they had an understanding with the leaders in those efferyescences of idolatrous zeal which frequently occurred, so as either to insure the direction of the infuriated mob of priests and cunuchs against that which was obnoxious to the ruling powers; or its evaporation in some harmless nonsense. This remark is illustrated in the book before us, by the account which is given of the Galli, priests of a heathen goddess called Cybele, who celebrated the rites of their superstition with drums, trumpets, and various other instruments; and by the wildest and most insane fanaticism that can be imagined .- Such things amused the Roman mob; and they were tolerated, while christianity was persecuted!

But after all, perhaps, the chief reason why polytheism and idolatry were so popular was that they presented something palpable and particular, which the mine could lay hold on, and by which the affec-tions might be moved. Religion is universally a subject of deep interest. This is evident from the fact that no man feels neutral in relation to it. But mere unaided reason presents to us at the best, only abstract truths, and general conclusions. And these have no power to seize the heart, and awaken strong or lofty feelings. turns from them, then, and if he can find nothing adapted to the wants of his nature, he will devise something to suit his of Deity, his idols, his splendid ceremonials, and religious pomp. In every hea-then nation, we think it will be found that religious rites consist, in part at least, of the genius of the people, to awaken power-

Hence the adaption of the gospel to the universal condition of man. It does not deal in generalities; it does not drop its cold speculations and abstract truths, like morsels of ice, upon us. It comes home to our business and bosom, and awakens our loftiest feelings. And the manner in which it does this deserves to be remarked. God is set before us as a pure spirit, infinite, eternal, and unchangeable, in his being, wisdom, power, holiness, goodness and truth. But while this is done, even before the fear, that such a being will totally overlook, or forever punish us sinners, is formed within us, we are told that he, who is the highest of the Father's glory and the express image of his person, came from heaven to earth, lived for us, died for us, rose and intercedes and reigns for us; and we are encouraged by all that he has trust in the Lord Jehovah forever.

There is another consideration .- When man looks around him, whether in joy or in sorrow, he finds no tokens of any being in the universe sympathising with him but his feilow men. The desolating tempest comes in its angriest mood, and the baleful lightning glares on him, in his highest joy. And in his deepest sorrow, the sun shines in its brightness, the moon sheds her lambent light, nature animate and inanimate is want of that correctness that may afford him an blest. Nature does not sympathise with opportunity of suggesting mendment.

man. And in his wretchedness, his feelings of guilt and of sorrow, what can warand indulge the hope of his compassionate Why only this, that " we have a merciful and gracious high-priest, who now indeed has passed into the heavens for us; but who was once tempted as we are, who is touched with a feeling of our infirmities, and knows how to succour the Surely the gospel is admirably adapted to the nature of man; and cal-

world is always on the watch, and is more glad to have its prejudices confirmed than

Men will wrangle for religion; write for it-fight for it-die for it-do any thing but live for it.

The true motives of our actions, like the real parts of an organ, are usually concealed; but the gilded and hollow pretext is pompously displayed in the front for show.

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THE ESSAVIST-No. II.

There is that union between feeling and senti ment as would leave us no reason to doubt of the similarity existing between them, however differ ently they may be characterised in the general, or however various their operation may be on different minds. Where the former is, we find it the invariable concomitant of the latter; but it is in vain we look for the beauties that distinguish sentiment if there is not a previous munifestation of internal and native feeling. We find many persons who affect to admire the richness of feeling in others, and yet are destitute of it them. selves; an imperfection, not to speak it profune ly, more attributable to their natures than the consequence of coldness in themselves. To such it is a minfortune that they are debarred the pleasure of experiencing what they can only admire, and of confessing that heartlessness upon occa sions when they would rather own their better and warmer feelings interested.

The man of feeling is alive to all those refined sensations that result from sentiment-those ema nations that exalt him above the ordinary level of common conceptions, and beautify and ennoble all that is bright or glowing in the faculties of the human soul: his better part is refined above the mortality of his existence, and the nobility of his nature is never more fully proved than when under the influence of these desightful sensations. An affected sentimentalist can never feel so; for the frigidity of his nature and the coldness of his general disposition afford him no opportunity of entering into the sublimity of sentiment.

I shall mention two examples very opposite in this respect. My friend HARLEY is bicased with a more than commonly sensitive heart-so much so, indeed, that I could wish the exuberance of his feelings a little cuiled, that he might be more a man of the world, and assimilate himself more to the manners and dispositions of mankaid, a majori ty of whom are by no means the fittest to appreor hear with those overflowings of soul the so eminently characterize my friend; he is all for the sublime, the beautiful, and grand-for al that is stupendous or mainstic in the material world, or touching, tender, or nervous, in the purpose. He will have his visible symbols ideal one of poetry and romance; he knows no medium between the exaltations of enthusiam and the execrating feelings of contempt; his heart accompanies his eye, and, with the full-felt enthu siasm of nature, no walk of nature is unseen or that which is best adapted, according to wifelt by him-he does not boast of feeling, for he is unconscious of the state of man having an existence without it, and it is as inherent in him as the breath that sustains him. The stupendous emanations of genius speak to his heart with all the confessedness of nature's truth; he wishes to participate in their beauties, not deplore their errors-to feel and acknowledge their power, and to own himself the true son of sentiment, and of soul. How dissimilar is TRANQUILUS! with a mind improved by education and long enured to study, he is well entitled to the appellation of learnedly-wise. Fastidious in his choice, he is hard to please in his taste-with the cold discrimi natingness of philosophy, he is particular in hi walk through life, and often creates ideal object tions to what would gratify and please the more natural man. He finds fault with a landscape for its irregularity-deprecates a poem because i soars out of the bounds of criticism -abuses the eccentricities of genius, and disavows Shakspeare for the grand and dazzling effulgence of his an done, and all that he has promised to do, to chastened efforts !-- he calculates and weightsthe other grasps and applies-he discovers beauty to mark it as such, not feel it; he is slow in his choice, and adopts deliberately that which, on mature reflection would make him wonder at his own insensibility. He is a cosmoseur in music and poetry, and is moved with a sentimental speech in a play, provided that all is in strict accordance with the rules of established criticism-any thing beyond this he will reject, and is never so happy in his own estimation as when he can discover a

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THE PEDLAR-No. 10.

Averaion to Matriment.—Many of the young fe males in Greenland have such a deep rooted ab horrence to matrimony, that when they are much importanted by suitors, and are afraid of the com grace attendant on the loss of this elegant orna-ment of the head, is so great in that island, that it effectually secures them from further importunity, by scaring away their lovers.

bly adapted to the nature of man; and calculated to exert on the whole race, a most salutary influence. In this adaptation, we find one of the secondary causes of its rapid propagation even in corrupt Imperial Rome.

[Evangelical Mag.]

The imprudence, the want of judgment, and above all the incongruous mixtures and inconsistencies in many characters who are reckoned religious, are ill calculated to do away the unfavourable opinions of men of an opposite way of thinking. Religious men should be the more cautious of giving occasion for reproach, as they know the world is always on the watch, and is more A Cruel Pair One -In the reign of Prancis I. M never renewed his suit.

Extraongance in Attire - Margaret of Navarre who was married to Philip II. of Spain, was sepassionately fond of variety of dress, that she never passionately fond of variety of dress, that she never wore a suit of clothes more than once. When she took them off at night, she presented them to some of her attendants. Her cheap-at dress coat from three to four hundred crowns.

Tenacity of the Vital Principle -Our surprise i frequently excited by the most extraordinary escapes of individuals from hightful daugers, and he most tremendous accidents. There are me the most tremendous accidents. There are men to be met with, who have undergone as much corporal injury as has sufficed to hurry a dozen of others to "that country from whose bourne no traveller returns." A most remarkable instance of this kind is at present in Lexington, Kentucky John R Shaw, a well-digger, besides having experienced a great many other accidents, has been four times blown up, and miserably mangied, in blasting rocks in the line of his profession. He has actually lost one see, four fingers, one thumb. has actually lost one eye, four fingers, one thumb

DRESS.

Tailors and mantua-makers, (says the facetions editor of the Charleston Courier,) are the indispensables of life .- Dress being of the earliest necessity, and of universal demand, the principles of the science must have been embodied in the mind by nature, and have embraced the whole understanding. Whether to cover or to discover-Whether to conceal or to display-Whether to imitate or to allure-dress is the universal expedient. Modes of thought. modes of feeling, modes of character, modes of rank, and modes of power, are only modes of dress. It reveals by occular syilogisms, whatever you wish to know or to communicate to one another. It marks with unfailing accuracy, your standing in society, and your particular pursuits. Dress a man in drab for instance, and he is a quiker-dress him in black, and he is a clergyman-give him a short jacket and he is a sailor-quill boots over his knees, and he is a soldier—give him a wig, and he is a judge—a gaiter and he is a nobleman—put on him two epauletts, and he is a general -dress his head in a turban, and he is a Tuck-kive him a black gown, and he is barrister-a purple, and he is a king. he swear with his hat on, he is a Hebrew -if he swear with his hat off, he is a Chrisan. If his garments abound, he is a Mus elman-if they be deficient, he is a High-

Sacred history asserts the importance of Anthony, the artiul orator, when in influence ing the Romans to vengentice, pointed to the bloody clothes of Casar. To say nothing of the double death of Desdemona and Othello; together with the revolution in Cyprus, effected by an Egyptian pocket lions, tigers and other wild beas's, were andkerchief, such as is now called zephyr.

every pursuit, and embraced in every sei-Dress the line, says the adjutant-Iresa the sallad, says the epicure -- dress his jacket, cries the overseer. A lawyer is nothing without a suit-a courtier is nothing without address- and any man will be wronged, if he cannot get redress. Will they not suit, Miss, asks the disper's shop boy, as he hands a pretty girl a pair of kid gloves; and the printer of a newspaper calls on his customers to patronize its new

So we have the habit of speaking, the habit of writing, &c.; the terms of dress being of universal use and application.

But the subject is exhaustless, and we forbear. Our only object at present is to draw the attention of the fashionables of Charleston, to the recent improvement in the dress of the pentlemen, received from London via Philadelphia, which a friend has favoured us with. It will be seen, that while the bonnets of ladies are perfectly elastic, sweetly nodding at every person they meet, as much as to say yes, yes, yes, in more charming rapidity than the tongue cat pronounce, the gentlemen are becoming a stiff-necked generation, and to use the words of the writer-nows are EXPLODED.

WANT OF GALLANTRY.

John Bunyan, though a married man, me carry it p.casant towards women. The company alone I cannot away with. I sel- wish to associate with them in the next.

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dom so much as touch a woman's hand, for I think these things not so becoming me. When I have seen good men solute those women that they have visited, or that have visited them, I have at times made my objection against it; and when they have answered, that it was but a piece of civility. I have told them, it was not a comely sight. Some indeed have urged the holy kiss; but then I have asked why they made baulks. Why they did salute the most handsome, and let the ill-favoured go! Kisses, how laudable soever such things may have been in the eyes of others, they have been unseemly in my sight." were the notions of the author of Pilgrim's Progress; which were, however, amiable and Arcadian, compared with those of the fierce Founder of the Inquisition; for it was the savage houst of St. Dominic, that he had never spoken to nor even looked a woman in the face! Truly he did his mother infinite honour! But what will not religious fanaticism effect in spite of Nature?

CIGARS .- In the face of a host of arguments, our literary loungers contumafication of tickling their noses and burning their tongues. If you alledge that the practice is vulgar, you are answered. Sir Walter Raleigh is equally famous as a man of fashion and a philosopher, as for his habit of smoking.—Should you raise objections because the ladies dislike the practice, they will tell you that Queen Elisubeth, of glorious memory, was fond of a pipe, and used humorously to say, that all the pleasures of the evening ended in smake. I', lastly, you opposed to it Kingly au hority, urging that James I wrote a treatise ugainst the smoking of base tobacco, the smokers will reply we burn none but what is good. Thus the old saying is fully illustrated: it must be a bad practice that lucks

-44000H GLADIATORIAL SHOWS.

Some of our reade s may not know what ladiators were. It is proper then to say that, originally, they were elaves or criminals trained to fight for the amusement of the people! When, however, the p saion for these amusements became violert, knights, schators, and even women engaged in them with the utmost cagerness. The emperor Nero exhibited, at one time, no fewer than four hundred senators, and six hundred knights. Gladiators' shows were advertised by hand-bills, as mony things are among us. And they were no mock-fights. Every one before he entered on the arena, took on outh that they would fight until death, or suffer death in the most excruciating torments. It is incredible what numbers of these human beings perished for the amusement of Roman ladies and gentlemen. The seats nearest to the arena, were reserved for the nobility and gentry, that they might most distinctly see the cuts and thrusts of the combatants, and the convalsions of the dying gladiator!
The choice spirits of the me topolis not

only enjoyed these spectacles, but gambled on the combat nts, and so combined what cannot be done in our country at the The tre, or any where else that we know, except at the cock-hit, the pleasure of the combat and the pleasure of gaming! The ladies looked on with intense interest while the fight lasted, and w ile the limbs of the the wedding garment. Hercules was de- fallen were quivering in death; and then stroyed by a poisorous piece of finen, and turned and laughed with their suitors or ments which were furnished by them. until another pair of Gladiators should be brought out to kill one another for their amusement. The combats of men with scarcely less acceptable to the Romans Technicals of Diess are engrafted on than those we have just mentioned. Nothing, perhaps, afforded greater delight than to see a Christian thrown to the lions.

SPANIARDS .- Phi ip III. being gravely ated, as Spaniards generally are, by the side of a fire, found himself greatly inconvenienced by the excess of heat; but conceiving it derogatory to his dignity to remedy the evil by removing farther from it, waited until the Morquis de Potat appeared, whom he then ordered to quench the fi e. The marquis, all submission begged to be excused, alleging that as the office of fire maker to his m jesty, belonged to the Duke d'Usseda, it was not etiquette for him to touch it. The duke unfortunately had left the court, and the fire burnt with increased ardour. None of the domestics presumed to enter the royal presence; and the weak monarch, in waring for the arrival of the proper person, had his blood so complete y heated, that on the following day, an crysipelas bloke out on his head, which, being attended with a violent fever, absolutely was the occasion of his death.

There is a story recorded of an Indian. who being fied to the stake was strongly pursuaded by a Franciscan friar to turn Christion, under an absolute promise of going to heaven. The unhappy wretch demandhad no great esteem for the fair sex. He ed of the father whether ne should be likesays of himself, " It is a rare thing to see ly to meet with Spaniards there? and being answered, that it was full of them, instantcommon salutation of women I abhor. It is ly refused t e friar's counsel, declaring he odious to me in whomsoever I see it. Their had seen too much of them in this world to

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Foreign Intelligence.

By the Cincinnatus, arrived at New York. Ireland. - Fresh outrages continued to b committed in this unhappy country -The insurgents attacked the mail coach on its way from Waterford to Limerick-there were two gentlemen and Miss Wilson, the celebrated singer, and Miss Ryan, passengers-the latter was carried off, but no other violence was used, nor was any attempt made to plunder the coach or passengers. Miss Ryan, was on her way to pros ecute a man who had attempted to force her into a marriage, and who was in prison for the offence—she was carried off with a view of preventing her evidence, in which, however, the friends of the accused were defeated, as the young lady was fortunately rescued by a detachment of troops. A man named O'Neill, who had given evidence against the White Boys, was murdered, and his body found under a heap of stones. The criminal Calendar of Cork amounts to the number of three hundred and fifty.

Sir Samuel Achmuty, is to assume the command of the military forces in Ireland

Scotland,-The Edinburgh Advertiser gives different accounts of the causes which led to the late duel between Sir Alexander Boswell and Mr. Stuart, from which it appears that Sir A. B. was the aggressor—the first named gentleman died of his wounds on the 27th of March, Mr. Stuart has given notice that he is ready to appear and stand his trial whenever called upon.

France.-On the authority of the Nantes ournal, it is stated, that 25 officers of different ranks, have been arrested at Rochelle, in consequence of the information given by some of their associates in the plot. No further circumstances have yet transpired to determine its extent or its precise

objects.

The affair at Romelle is of a more serious nature than was at first apprehended, and the arrest of twenty-five officers of different grades furnished proof that the plot to overhrow the present government was very ex-

Turks and Greeks .- Advices from Triste, under date of the 15th of March have been received in London, the contents of which, if true, are important. They represent that the Turkish and Greek fleets had come to an action, in which the former have been defeated with the loss of 25 vessels, of the class of transport ships. The account rests on the authority of the commander of a vessel arrived at Trieste, who declared that he was an eve-witness of the engagement, which was fought on the 3d ult. The Greeks, it is said, had 75 sail, and the Turks only 60; and among those were no hips of war of the first class.

Rejoicing had taken place at Constantinople, on account of the birth of a boy, of whom one of the Sultanas had just been delivered. Circumstantial accounts of the death of Ali Pacha, were again reiterated, and a letter from Constantinople of the 25th of February, says, his head was exhibited on the gate of the Seraglio, on the 24th. were it was to remain for three days.

It is confidently stated, in the higher political circles, that a treaty has been, or is about to be, concluded between this country and Denmark, by which the important fortress of the Sound is to be garrisoned by British troops, as soon as the first gun shall be fired by Russia against Turkey! If this account be correct, and of which we have no doubt, although we did not obtain it from an official source, it is of the highest importance, as Russia and her allies the Prussians will be thus prevented from sending even a boat through the Sound .-This treaty adds much credit to the diplomatic talent of our noble secretary for for reign affairs, and may account for our sending the order of the garter to the King of Denmark.

A Turk in England .- Aupe, the Turk who appeared as prosecutor at the Maidstone Assizes, last week, against certain persons for robbing him, was a young man of very fine and expressive countenance. and with all the energy and vivacity so natural to Asiatics. The manner in which he gave his testimony was a most pleasing display of expressive action and change of countenance. It was a fine study for an actor. His story could be read in his action. When he was sworn, he took, with every appearance of profound veneration, his Al coran from his bosom. It was carefully enveloped in a long piece of silk. An officer was about to take the book from his hand, when the believer in Mahomet displayed great agitation. The bare idea of the holy volume being defiled by the hand of a christian seemed to fill him with horror.-Blood rushed into his cheeks, his eyes flashed fire, and he evinced the most strong marks of indignation. His attitude, the peculiarity of his dress, and the other circumstances of his situation, threw around him an interest which was extremely gratifying to an attentive observer. The gestures of the indignant Musselman were understood, and his book remained untouched by the hands of unbelievers. When he was desired by the interpreter to swear, he lifted his eyes towards Heaven, with a solemn seriousness, as if to address a short and silent prayer to Alla, after which he opened his Alcoran, put it to his lips, then to his forehead, and lastly above his head. To judge from appearances, he seemed to be most seriously impressed with a sense of the solemnity of his appeal to the prophet, to witness the truth of the circumstances he was about to detail. When informed of the result of the trial, he evinced great sa-

The exlebrated picture of Napoleon Buonaparte, by Lefevre, was sold in London by Mr. George Robins, for 340 guineas, to Lord Grosvenon

tisfaction.

VALPARATSO, Oct. 9th, 1821. "Lima is yet in possession of the patriots, although the Royalists have in a manner relieved Callso, the sea-port. Pezzueli, the ex-vice-king, escaped in the American ship General Brown, of New-York. I had an opportunity of seeing him before his departure. He appears to be about sixty-two, and, although a little bent. is still vigorous in his features, which are harsh, but possess sufficient animation, when lighted up by any thing that inte-rests him. He would, in fact, form a fine subject for the physiognomist. He is an active and intelligent man, and has been a famous warrior in his day.

The Blue Beard of these parts, the infamous Benevides, who deserves every epithet of disgrace that can be heaped upon him-who has been once executed and left upon the field for dead as a traitor-actuated by a piratical and revengeful spirit worthy of a demon, after committing the most barbarous excesses on vessels of all nations, plundering and murdering their captains, and forcing their crews into his service, has at length, as report says, been joined by the Araucanians, a brave and independent nation of warriors, never vet subdued by the Spaniards, and taken Conception, the third city in importance belonging to the Chilian Republic. The account adds, that he is now in full march for St. Jago, the capital, although he can never accomplish his object. The Island of Juan Fernandez, alias Robinson Crusoe's Isle, is peopled by a colony from this place, the governor of which has had the boldness and temerity to detain 13 men and two boats belonging to an American whaleman.-They say he also attempted by finesse, to capture the brig.

"We shall, probably, as soon as we are provisioned, visit the Island, investigate the proceedings, and punish the author of the outrage.

"In five or six weeks we sail again to leeward."

ERUPTION OF MOUNT VESUVIUS.

Mount Vesuvius which had been for several months in a state of total inaction, on Friday, the 22d February, showed signs of renewed vigour; on the following night it was in a very great activity, and on Sunday night (the 24th Feb.) the volcano exhibited a very grand eruption. A broad stream of lava descended the cone, and seemed to turn off in an angle, and run down the mountain towards Resina and Portici; the flames above the crater were lofty and continued; an unremitting discharge of fiery masses, which were thrown up in the air to a great height, issued from the mouth, and the groans of the mountain were heard in Naples like distant thunder. About ten o'clock on that evening the view from the city was particularly striking-the wide river of fire ran on in majestic slowness; innumerable pale torches were seen coasting its sides, on which some bold and curious persons seemed every now and then to be treading; the flames were reflected across the bay, and threw a strong glare on the buildings and on the faces of thousands of spectators, who had gathered on the Molo, Santa Lucia, and other open places, to gaze at the magnificent conflagration.

Gambling in the Stocks .- United States' Bank Stock, which, since the origin of the Bank, seems to have been the special aim and prey of jobbers and gamblers, was yesterday sold at 98, having fullen in one day 8 per cent, and, since a month or six weeks. from 115-and all this without any sort of relation to the real and fair value of the stock, but simply from the nature of the contracts entered into for its sale or purchase. All this is well enough understood here in this city, but our country readers, and those out of the state, might, without some explanation, suppose that a real depreciation had occurred in the Stock.

The truth is, that from the great abundance of unemployed capital floating in our market during the past summer, a vast amount of U.S. Bank Stock was purchased on speculation, chiefly by the brokers, in the hopes of a rise; and money borrowed, at a low interest, on a hypothecation of it, to enable the purchasers to pay for it. The revival of commerce in part, the excessive importations in a greater degree, having increased the demand for money; the loans on Bank Stock are required to be paid as they fall due, and in order to pay them, the Stock is thrown into a market now as bare of money as before it was re-dundant of it, and sold for what it will bring. The market being thus overstocked, the price naturally falls, and, the sales being imperative, it falls even lower than, notwithstanding the glut, it should do. I.N. Y. Amer.

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From the New London Advocate.

Serious Joke .- A gentleman from one of the back towns in this state, relates the following circumstances, which took place recently:- A party of young people had collected together one evening for amusement, when it was proposed by some of them to couple themselves, and go to a young Justice and be married. This it was thought would be fine fun, and a clever joke on the young 'squire. All was ready in a twinkling, and the company marched off—some of the old damsels led off with great glee young beardless youths of fourteen—and all soon appeared before The' the justice was young the 'squire. Tho' the justice was young, he understood his duty, and married them he understood his duty, and married the in-in due form. He immediately complain-ed of himself to the proper authority for a breach of the law, which provides that the intention of the parties shall be published previous to manage. The consequence is, that the whole a legally married.

Mirror of Life.

SHEW THE VERY ACE AND BODY OF THE TIMES, ITS FORK AND PRESSURE.

Capt. Partlow of the schr. Three Sisters, in 16 days from Laguira, informs that Porto Cabello was still held by the Royalists—that the Patriot fleet was expected, which would co-operate with the land forces, and that a rigorous blocks de would then take place.—American produce very low.

Capt. Hutchinson, arrived at Baltimore in 10 days from Port au Prince, states that the British sloop of war Carnation arrived there from Jamaica, with despatches for President Boyer, which were immediately forwarded to him at the Cape, under an escort of Dragoons. In consequence of the difficulties in the eastern part of the Island, an embargo was laid at Port au Prince, which lasted nearly forty days.

The Treasurer of the General Assen bly of the Presbyterian Church, acknowledges the receipt of \$264 35, for their Theological Seminary, at Princeton, during the month of April last.

The corporation of New Orleans offer \$3,50, for each and every ton of good paving stone brought to that port from the 1st of May, 1822, to the 1st of May, 1823.

Fire-The store of Mr. Z. Mead, of Amitytown, Warwich, (N. Y.) was lately destroyed by fire, and all its contents, consisting of dry goods and groceries, to the value, of three thousand dollars; about one thousand dollars worth of which Mr. M. had received from New-York only a few hours before the fire broke out.

Court Martial .- The Court Martial lately sitting at Boston, suspended Captain John Shaw for six months: a sentence which has since been approved by the President of the United States.

On Friday week, Samuel Green, a native of New-Hampshire, aged 24, was executed at Boston for the murder of a negro, Billy

Small Pox.-Between 30 and 40 perions are afflicted with the small pox in the small village of Fraystown, (Pa.) which contains about 200 inhabitants

An Incorrigible Thief .- The Nantucket Inquirer of the 25th inst. notices an in stance of incorrigibleness seldom equalled. A sloop at that town was broken open and robbed of different articles of clothing, &c. Three persons were arrested on suspicion, a waistcoat being found upon one of them (a woman) who, while the others were under examination, stole a gown from the adoining room.

Destruction of Squirrels .- The Piqua Gazette of March 28, states, that four thouand two hundred and seventy one of these animals were destroyed in that county in three day's hunting. The Dayton paper mentions that one thousand squirrels where shot in that neighborhood on the 29th ult.

New England Enterprise .- The Winchester (Va.) Republican, of the 20th instant, mentions the arrival in that village of waggon drawn by ten yoke of oxen, under the command of Mr. Roswell Brown, o Berkshire, Mass. on his way to Greenbrian, (Va.) to assist in making a new turnpike. The team, including the waggon, was upwards of 100 feet long, and the load weigh-ed near five tons. It had been three weeks on the road, averaging twenty miles per day.

It is asserted that while the Havdn Soiety of Cincinnati were lately performing Handel's celebrated Hailstone Chorus, a iolent storm of hail, wind, thunder and lightning arose, which completely accorded with the words and music of the chorus. The effect is said to have been awfully grand.

At a trial in Jefferson county, Virginia. Abraham Stip, was amerced in the sum of 8892 for the seduction of Nancy Martin

A negro man was killed by lightning on l'uesday, 17th April, at Şavannah, during a thunder storm.

Plagiarism .- A new made justice of the peace in Dearborn county, Indiana, lately published an address to his constituents, the whole of which consisted of the first part of Mr. Barbour's speech to the House of Representatives of the U. States, on being elected Speaker of that body, at the com mencement of the present session.

Caution .- A daughter of Capt. Frink 1.0 vell, of Puteney, only 11 years of age, was accidently shot on the 3d instant, by a young man who snapped a gun presented towards her, not supposing it to be loaded. It unhappily, however, proved to be charged with shot, which entered a limb of the child near the hip.-She languished for fortyeight hours and expired, after having man ifested uncommon fortitude during her sufferings; and when amputation of the wounded limb was proposed by her mother, she replied, "Dear mother, I shall live my ap-pointed time, and do let me go altogether." Will nothing serve as a caution against the improper use of fire arms?

Fire.-Two other fires, supposed to have been the work of an incendiary, were lately discovered at Canandaigua; and two persons of suspicious character, are stated to have been arrested at the time, and after undergoing an examination, committed for trial. One of them a young man named McCumber, is said to be an old offender.

The Cadiz (Ohio) Telegraph, speaking f some of the blunders committed by the Legislature of that state, and also of its approaching extra session, recommend that they have an extra session annually, for the purpose of correcting the bhunders of their regular session.

An old Indian was lately mortally wounded on Point Frederick, (near Kingston, U. C.) in a drunken quarrel, by one of his

fellows, who shattered the akuil of the and fortunate man with an axe. The offender has been committed to goal.

The Louisville Morning Post of the 16th April, states, that on that day 2050 dell in Commonwealth (State Bank of Kentuc) paper had been paid for one thousand spe dollars!!!

An inquest was held on the New-York, on the body of John Miller, a coloured man, a native of Philadelphia, coloured man, a native of Philadelphia, the was found floating in the river, and the verdict of the jury ver, that he came to his death by accidental drowning. He was recognized by his wife, mother and others, and had been m bout five months.

Charlemagne, it is said, was ento in a sitting posture, with a crown on his head and a sceptre in his band. The tions of some men in our own days seen equally fantastical, as a proof of which be produced an article in an English paper, in which it is stated, that the late Dr. B. ry of Wallinford, was buried in his pour and bands, with his hair powdered, a new gay in one hand, and a book in the other.

Support of the Poor -The State of Co necticut contracted with an extend mer for the support of the State Poor, as reduced price per head, and he was to what he could of their labour. Not can we are told, would consent to be support on such terms—and, of course, did with support.

Another fact .- A gentleman living la a part of New-York, much frequented beggars, took care every year to purchavery large tough logs, for his bre-week he could not get it sawe.

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yers, and usually stored his charity, he would be reply, offer work on his wood, and wages; but he found few who would not take the chance at starving rather than accept a charity like that he offered.

Odd way of testifying pleasure .at Brescia, in 1790," says a late write, a man of all Italy perhaps the most affect by music. He passed his life in hearing at when it pleased him, he slipped of his without being aware of it; and if the p tic was carried to its height he was a tomed to throw them over his head when the shectators.

JOHN HOLKAR, Esq. who contracted at This with Dr. Franklin, during the American rev to furnish the United States with a large at week at Winchester, Va. where he had fired in retirement for the last 30 years. His father was an adherent of the Pretender, and fied with his prince to France, after the disastrous rebelles of 1745, taking with him the subject of who was then an inferclothing and arms, and was subseque French Consul General in this country, week at Winchester, Va. where he had

A gentleman lately returned to New-York, in the ship James Monroe, from Li-York, in the snip Junes are verpool, after an absence of only forty-size verpool, after an absence of only forty-size days, having in the mean time tran important business in London.

Despatch .- The intelligence brought by the London Packet Ship, Cincinnatus, was published in Washington city on the 30th of April. The English paper was of the evening of the 1st of April, and news was therefore published within twenty-nine days both at the seat of the British and Amer can governments.

A New Orleans paper of the 17th, ultstates, that the gin-house of Dr. Keer, of Natchez, was struck by lightning on the 10th. April, and 120 bales of cotton were consumed, nearly all the doctor's crop.

CONGRESS.

In the course of the debate, says the Notional Intelligencer, on Thursday last, on the appropriation for carrying into effect the article of the treaty with Spain which relates to boundary, it was stated by Mr. ucker, of Virgin he relied upon, that a Minister had been appointed from Mexico to this country, might be expected to arrive in the United States within three weeks.

On Monday last, the senate of the U. States concurred with the president, and house of representatives, in recognizing the independence of the government of South America.

The Senate on Monday gave its assent to the bill appropriating \$100,000 to defray the expence of Missions to the Spanish American governments.

Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb .- A keen contest took place at Philadelphia on Wednesday, on the election held for Directors, &c. of this Institution. Two tickets were offered; the one on the ground that Mr. Seixas had been unjustly removed from the management of the school, and the other on the principal that he had been properly removed. The tick et opposed to Mr. S. succeeded by a large majority. As we know something of Mr. Seixas, and have strong reasons for believing that his removal was not justified by the circumstances of the case, we regret the issue of this election. The true intr rests of benevolent institutions are always sacrificed when the management become an object of contention. [N. Y. Com. Act.

From the Albany Daily Advertiser of May 1. A quantity of silver plate, consisting A quantity of silver plate, consisting of a coffee pot, tea pot, sugar pot, which spoons, tea spoons, &c. stolen from the family of the late Mr. Thomas Shipher of this city, forty-four years ago, viz. is the year 1778, were, a few days since, found by a person, while ploughing up a new field on the hill west of this city—and not materially injured though it had remained for nearly half a century buried in the earth. nearly half a century buried in the cart. Only one of Mr. Shipbay's family is not living, Mrs. Visscher, wife of Cal. Schattan Visscher, of this city.

The Important recent Chemical discovery. This ladies and gentlemen of this city and elsewhere, are respectfully informed, that John Oldridge has fortunately discovered, by the power chamistry, the grand desideratum of preventing Oldridge has fortunately discovered, by the power of chemistry, the grand desideratum of preventing Hair from falling off in PORTY-EIGHT HOURS. This baim will most absolutely, in the course of a short time, make the Hair grow healthy and thick. J. O. is well aware that many fraudulent and im-J. O. is well aware that many fraudulent and impositions Oils, &c. have been imposed on the public, and therefore prejudice will be severe against his discovery, until trial shall convince his patrons that such a thing exists in nature as a certain preventaive against the loss of hair. This valuable halm will cause whickers and beards to grow rapidly. No danger need be apprehended to the human system by the application of this capillary restaurative. The public may rest assured that it

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Prepared and sold, at \$1 a pint, or 50 cents for a half pint bottle, by JOHN OLDRINGE, No. 554 South Front street, and at No. 11 North Fourth street, Philadelphia.

ME, the undersigned, do hereby certify, that we have, in various cases, used the Balm of Columbia, ately discovered by John Oldridge, of Philadelphia, and have found it highly serviceable not only a progentative against the falling off of hair, but has an eventorative. We, therefore, feel assured the extension of the nuble. In testimony worthy the attention of the public. In testimon

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PHILADELPHIA.

Saturday, May 4, 1822.

he brig James Lawrence, Capt. Bangs, arrive his port from Laguira, brings details of the dings of the two contending armies in that ter, which are contained in the first numbe weekly paper, called the "El Anglo Colompublished at Caraccas, in Spanish and Engas might be expected these accounts conthe success of the Patriot troops, whose vaand intrepidity have nearly subdued the conand a possibility is entertained that Morales. th his dispirited, beaten vagabonds, beset on all les by the same troops who defeated the last salish army on the field of Carabobo, will be apelled in a short time to fly the coast.

From Laguira .- The news of the Presint's message and the vote of the House Representatives in favour of the acknowdgement of the Independence of Spanish merica, had reached Laguira and was blockade. Two brigs and four schrs. rere nearly ready to sail from Laguira, ander the command of Commodore Borca blockade Porto Cavello.
Commodore Daniels had arrived at La-

uira from Baltimore, was appointed Veneulcan Admiral, and was talked of as likely o blockade Porto Cavello, against which lace Gen. Paez, was about to advance from

Valencia with a land army.

Quito.—By a letter from the Vice-Presdent of the Republic to the Editor of the Maracaybo Gazette, it appears that on the 13th of December, the President marched rom Bogota for Popayan to open the camaign of Quito, with a formidable army .-The war of Quito is in fact a Bagatelle .t is extremely doubtful if the Spaniards will even think of resistance in the present state of South America. An Armistice for 90 days is already stated to have been concluded on the 22d. of November, betwixt Gen. Sucie and Colonel Tolre: the latter proposing to send three Officers to obtain inormation of the state of Peru, the Isthmus, Carthagena, and Spain, on which report the Spanish government of Quito might frame its interior proceedings. Rumours are confidently circulated that advices have been received from Spain via Gibraltar, of the intentions of that country to recognize the Independence of Columbia. The liberal and decided policy of the Court of Portugal, with the steps already taken in the chamber of Representatives of the United States, and the British Parliament: together with the strong feeling now general in Europe, in support of this measure, incline us to believe that if an iota of common sense be mingled in the Councils of Spain, she will hasten to avail herself of the few advantages she still possesses to treat with Columbia on more than equal terms of commercial profit—We protest, however, against paying too dearly for a recognition it will soon be ridiculous as it is already fruitless to withold.

The Ship Gen. Wade Hampton, Capt. Baker, arrived at this port, yesterday, in four days from Charleston-having a remarkable short run of only thirteen days from the time of her departure from our wharves until her return, during four of which she lay in harbour.

It is said that the author of the Spy, has received two thousand dollars profit from two editions of his very popular novel.

OYER AND TERMINER, APRIL 23. Commonwealth ROBBERY.

I'm. Jones & John Lyle. The defendants were young men, one bout 18, and the other 25 years of age It appeared in evidence that they came to the house of Mr. Zeltzer, who resides between Frankfort and Germantown. After conversing with Mr. Z. they complained of being cold, and were invited into the house to warm themselves. They remained there conversing with the family, until dinner was prepared, of which they were invited to partake. Mr. Zeltzer spoke of his intention to go to church in the afternoon, which he did very soon after the defendants had left the house, and four of the children were sent to Sunday school, leaving Mrs. Zeltzer, with an infant at home. In the afternoon, the defendants, who had been received so kindly in the morning, re-

They entered the house and demanded money; one of them drew a pistol, which he presented at the lady, while the other searched the house, and finding nothing else of value, they stole a silver watch, and decamped. Pursuit was immediately made, and they were apprehended very soon after the commission of the crime. mining the pistol, it was found to be very heavily loaded with slugs.

Commonwealth vs. Antonio Lavinies -- May 2. Upon the prisoner being arraigned for the murder of John McGuire, he claimed a Jury de medictate lingue, under the Statute of 28 Edward. 3. After full argument by Messrs. Murray and King for the prisoner, and Mr. Kittera for the commonwealth, the Court held the matter under advisement until next morning, when they decided that the Statute extended to this country, and was still in force, and ordered the Sheriff to summon as many aliens as would enable a pannel to be formed, half citizens and half

O' A discourse will be delivered on Sunday afternoon, by the Rev. Bishop White, at the Asslum of "The Indigent Widows and Single Women's Society," in Cherry street, between Schuyl-kill Pith and Sixth streets, and a collection taken for the home of the streets. the banefit of the Institution.

Total Affairs.

It is in contemplation by the Merchants of Philadelphia, if sufficient funds can be collected to warrant the undertaking, to adorn our city by the rection of a hand-ome and permanent Exchange. The sum of 70,000 dollars will be immediately subscribed by four or five individuals, provided it is built on the public lot adjoining the Draw.

A daughter of Mr. Pry, publisher of the Nation al Gazette, between four and five years old, was run over by a dray, on Saturday last, while crossing the street, and almost immediately expired.

An amicable adjustment of the differences in the congregation of St. Mary's, we are inclined to believe, may be very shortly expected. Umpires have been selected, consisting of three gentlemen not connected with the Catholic church, to whom all matters in controversy will be submitted, and their decision is to be considered binding on either party.

Large supplies of Wool intended for the interior of the state, are now on their way from this city The vast consumption of this article, throughout eccived with much joy. Porto Cavello the Union, indicates the growing popularity of declared by the patriots to be in a state. American fabrics, which will is a state. American fabrics, which will in time supercede the demand that now exists for foreign impor-

> Judicial Decision .- Under the late act of Assembly of this state, requiring retailers of foreign merchandize to take out licenses, which act, not being perfectly clear in its provisions, a collision arose between the Treasurer of the city of Philadelphia, and the Treasurer of the same county, each party claiming the right of issuing licenses under the said law. The Supreme Court of this state, on the 27th instant, after an impartial hearing of the different arguments of the counsel employed by the parties concerned, decided that the Treasurer of the city of Philadelphia was authorised to grant licenses to persons residing within the bounds of the said city.

> The poor rates for the city and county of Philadelphia, a few years past, amounted to one hundred and eighty thousand dollars, per annum -Within the last twelve months they have decreased more than one third. This pleasing result is in part owing to the progress of different manufactories in our vicinity, where a number of chil dren are constantly employed.

Several persons have been detected during the week, in passing counterfeit notes. A belief is prevalent, occasioned possibly by the quantity in circulation, that a large supply has been smuggled into our city, from Canada. Look out!

After an investigation of five hours, on Monday last, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, upon the fullest and clearest evidence, William Gross was duly convicted of the murder of Keziah Stow .-He was accordingly sent back to prison, to await the sentence of the law, which will be delivered at the close of the present session.

Dr. Robert Eglesfeld Griffith, jun. is elected one of the Physicians to the Society of " The sons of St. George, established in this city for the Advice and Assistance of Englishmen in Distress," in the place of Dr. Edward Barton, deceased.

An alacm of fire took place early on Wednes. day morning, which proceeded from a house in Twelfth near Filbert. The curtains of the bed where the occupant, a widow lady, was reposing, accidentally took fire, and in one moment was enveloped in flames-she with difficulty escaped, her hands being much burned. The damage sustained was trifling in comparison with the danger which was to be apprehended.

Gov. Hiester visited our city during the week, and has put up at the Rotterdam Hotel, in Fourth

In the brig Ontario, arrived on Tuesday morning from Monte Video, came passenger Wm. G. Miller, jr. Esq. of this city, Consul at that port.

Mr. C. S. Rafinesque says that he has discovered within the last four years, about 25 new genera, and above 100 new species of plants, in the state of Kentucky, chiefly among the hills, knobs, barrens, cliffs and bottoms at a distance from Lexington.

Illinois .- Salt water, in great abundance, has been discovered in Illinois, and it is computed that fifty gallons of it will yield one bushel of salt. Preparations were making to erect extensive works, and at those already erected it is sold at fifty cents per bushel. A rock is penetrated as at Kenhawa, &c. in this instance, to the depth of 104 feet, and the salt water stands at 40 feet deep in the well. The price of salt before these works were established was 125 cents per bushel.

Lithography.-This species of printing s extensively used in Europe for copying commercial circulars. We have lately seen a letter, says the Boston Daily Advertiser, of three pages closely written, of which the lithographic printer furnished the writer in London, one hundred beautiful copies, perfeet fac similes of the original, in the space of an hour from the delivery of the copy, for the low price of 8s. 6d.

Joseph Decker, the American prophet who stated himself to be on a holy pilgrimage, died in France, the 4th of March, of the small pox. The French people at first re-fused his body a christian burial, but his mission being explained, he was buried with great pomp and ceremony. Decker wore a surtout leather girdle round his body, and travelled without shoes or hat .-His beard red and long-he measured in height six feet, and attracted much notice.

The spring seas of opening with properts favourable to the agriculturalist, and the light to the gentleman of leisure, who indulges with an occasional short tour of pleasure. The rapid improvement of the works upon the Schuylkill, and the construction of the locks and dams, are inducements to turn the route of the eurious at least to that direction. Many romantic, conve ment and accommodating places of public entertainment, affording innumerable species of refreshments, are to be found on each bank of that mean dering stream. There is one to which we would particularly direct the attention of those who occasionally amuse themselves with a jaunt of that kind. which abounds in all varieties of luxuries, and is situated in the most rural position on the river.— We refer to the house of Mr. Carter near the falls, on the opposite side. The host is of a very accommodating and hospitable disposition, and his viands are not inferior to those of any other establishment in the country.

COMMUNICATION.

We had the pleasure of witnessing the debut of a young gentleman, on Saturday evening last, in the very arduous character of Rolla, at the Prime Street Theatre. The boldness of the first appearance has, we believe few parallels in the annals of theatrical competition; and what is still more creditable, it was situatized in a manuer that did honour to the performer, and gave liberal promise of talent and acquirement in the very important province of histrionic labours. He was at first received by bursts of animating applause, and thrithe whole business of the piece elicited that capacity for action and utterance as fully justified thoe manifestations of public commendation that were so liberally bestowed.

mannestations of public commendation that were so literally bestowed.

The falling of the curtain on the last act was the signal for the most enthusiastic expressions of applause; and the general approbation of the louse was expressed in a manner that could not but be highly gratifying to the feelings of the young no

highly gratifying to the reenings of the young no-viciate. We are pleased at the opportunity afforded us of paying our tribute to these emanations of ge-nius, and though we have occasion sometimes to deplore the want of patronage which is indisputa-bly due to the first efforts of mind, we hope in the present instance to see our anticipations answered by again beholding the mirror of nature held up to our view, by this promiting performer, in a man-mer that will call forth the heartfelt and willing patronage of the liberal of all classes of the co

--DRAMATIC SUMMARY.

Mr. Wallack has already so far recovered as to contemplate performing in New York on Monday evening next. He takes his departure for Eug-land on the 16th inst. and, if the use of the Wal-nut street theatre can be obtained, will favour our citizens, for one night, with a selection of his chaste Readings and Recitations.

PRUNE STREET THEATRE.—Mr. Porter, a

chaste Readings and Recitations.

PRUNE STREET THEATRE.—Mr. Porter, a young gentleman to whose talent the public have given many attentations, takes a benefit this evening. The entertainments which he proposes to offer to his patrons are composed of the new play of Montrano; or Who's the Traitor? and the Forty Thieves. The first piece is written by Mr. Stone, of this theatre, and is made up with considerable ingenuity, and Mrs. Riddle sustains the Countess Dorinda, in a styre not inferior to that which characterises her general performances, and which gives great assistance to the establishment of the reputation of the play. Some accession of performers is making at this theatre, among them we perceive the sames of Mrs. Atlen the vocalist, and Mrs. Jacobs, formerly of Chesnut street. Miss Eberle, a young lady of eleven year-of age, attempted the difficult echo song, and with unexpected success. Mr. Utt, the prompter of this theatre, proposes the tuition of the art of fencing, in which accomplishment he is said to be greatly skilled. On Monday Mr. Hutton repeats his supposal to his dramatic friends, and offers them the Tragedy of Brutus, with other entertainments, The Fragedy is by our own young countryman, Mr. Payne.

Realing.—The theatre closed on Saturday

READING.—The theatre closed on Saturday last, with the comedy of the Soldier's Daughter, and the farce of the Turnpike Gate, for the bene-

ht of Mr. Herbert.
CHARLESTON.—Mr. Hilson made his third ap-pearance on the 3d uit. as Pull in the farce of the

BALTIMORE .- The new drama of the Spy was BALTIMORE—Fire new drains or the appy was performed on Wednesday evening, with the after-piece of Miss in her Teens. Last evening, the comedy called Love makes a Man, or the Pops Fortune, and the drains of the Wandering Boy, were announced for representation. Monsieur Labase and Tatin are engaged, and will shortly make their anneance.

Make their appearance,

NEW-YORK — The comedy of the Rivals—the Age-Tour — the councily of the Rivais—the pageant of the Coronaton of Henry V. and a mehodrama entitled Adeline, or the Victim of Seduction, from the French by J. Howard Payne, Esq. for the first time in this country, where the performances on Thursday eve.

The theatre was very crowded on Saturday evening last, in consequence of the benefit of Mr. Judah, the author of the Rose of Arragon.

Mr. West's company of equestrians are per-forming with the good fortune of the most unlimit. ed patronage. The immense expense of his esta-blishment, and the indefatigable labour which he puts in requisition demand the most ample remu-neration, and the reward of an enlightened public should be liberally bestowed.

BOSTON.—The theatre was to close for the sea-son on Monday last, with the Pirate, dramatised from the novel of that name, and the pitit comedy of the Maid of the Oaks, for the benefit of Mrs. Powell—but because of the inauguration of the Mayor it was opened on the lat inst. for one night only, with the repetition of the Pirate, and the farce of Modern Antiques, intended for Mr. Brown's

LOUISVILLE, (Ken.)-Mr. Cooper arrived here on the 12th mst. and was engaged by the mana-gers of the theatre for a few nights. He person-ated Othello on the 13th—the demand for boxes was so great, that they were set up at public auction, 10 seats to a box, and some of them sold as high as \$35.
CINCINNATI - Messrs, Collins and Jones

making arrangements with Mr. Cooper, and will open the theatre about the lat of May, when the

any enjoyed in the western country.

FOREIGE.—Mr. Kean lately performed at Drury Lane, in the character of Sir Pertinax Mac Sycophant in Macklin's comedy of the Man of the
World, for the first time. Opinions were much divided upon the performance.

On Thursday, the Rev. JOHN GLOUCESTER,
Mr. Charles Kemble has once more introduced pastor of the First African Presbyterian Church

hims if to the audience at Covent Garden. He performed Charles, in the School for Scandal, and was received with great applause. He came to the front of the stage, and bowed round the house in return to this sincere and universal welcome. At the anniversary dinner of the Drury Lane Theatrical Fund, held at Freemason's Tavern, his royal highness the Duke of York was in the chair, royal highness the Duke of York was in the chair, supported by his excellency the Spanish Ambassador on the right, and on the left by the Earl of Yarmouth. The company were extremely numerous, and comprised amongst them several other noblemen and gentlemen of distinction. When "Prosperity to Drury Lane Theatries! Pund" was drank, Mr. Kean, as Master of the Corporation, returned thanks in a speech of considerable length, in which he complimented the royal President, and other benefactors of the Charity.

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MARRIED.

On the 20th April, by the Rev. Mr. M. B. Roche

On the 20th April, by the Rev. Mr., M. B. Roche, Mr. JAMES CLARK, of this city, to Miss ELIZA BENNETT, of Cape May.
On Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Del. Neil, Mr. WILLIAM B. TAPPAN, formerty of Boston to Miss AMELIA, COLTON, daughter of the late Luther Colton, Esq. of Long Meadow, Mass.
On Saturday evening last, by the Rev. Honry Holcombe, Mr. JOHN STEWART, Merchant, to Miss HETTY, daughter of Mr. Thomas Palmer, On Monday evening the 29th of April, by the Rev. Thomas Burch, Mr. CHARLES M. PEAT. Merchant, of New-York, to CATHERINE, the Rev. Thomas Burch, Mr. CHAILLES M. PEAT-Merchant, of New-York, to CATHEIME, the youngest daughter of Mr. John Meinh, Geo-grapher, of this city.

On Wodnesday evening last, by the Rev. Wil-liam Hogan, Mr. THOMAS WAYNE, to Miss

JANE HANLEY, of this city.
On Thursday evening, 2d inst. by the Rev. Dr.
Brodhead, Mr. THOMAS SHAIN, merchant, to Miss ANN, daughter of James Walker, all of this

Near Bristol, Bucks County, on Thursday even ing, the 25th ult. by the Rev. Dr. Holcombe, Mr. JACOB W. WARNER, of this city, to Mos HAR-RIET, daughter of Mr. Abraham Steinmetz, formerly of this city.

In Marin County, (N.C.) in December last, the Rev. EDWARD BIRD, aged 83, and weighing 100 lbs. to Miss ELIZA CHT.RRY, aged 75, and

weighing 200 lbs.
To "catch old birds with chaft," the proverb says Is quite a vainendeavour new a days; But wiley Cupid here the maxim varies, And spreads his not to catheld Buds with Cherrys

DIED.

On Monday, the 29th ult SAMUEL PAN COAST WALKER aged 29 vests. On the 29th uit, of a palmonary consumption, in the 42d year of his age, JOSEPH MIFFLIN.

On Saturday, the 27th ultimo, M., WILLIAM CRUMPTON, in the 59th year of his age.

On Sunday evening, the 28th att BENJAMIN BART OLOMEW, in the 29th year of his age, of

a pulmonary consumption.

After a short illness, in this city, on Wednesday, May lat, N. DOOLFTTLE, a native of Litchfield County, Connecticut.
On Thursday, the Rev. JOHN GLOUCES TER.

of Philadelphia after a lingering illness
Drowned, on Sunday, the 28th ult. Mr. JOHN
WHITEMAN, in the 26th year of his age.

On the 13th ult, at Laneville, in Virginia, Mrs. REBECCA PARKE CORBIN, relict of the late Richard Corbin, Esq. and youngest sister of Mrs. General Izard, of Philadelphia.

General Izard, of Philadelphia.

At Beading, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday evening, 23d ult after a short but severe illness, JAMES IA BIDBLE, Esq. Attorney at Law and Notary Public, in the 28th year of his age.

On the 28th year of his age.

On the 28th year of his age, in the 54th year of his age, son of the late William P. Smith, Esq merchant, of this city.

On Monday last, at Downingstown, Penn. M series at 15th year of his age, son of the late William P. Smith, Esq merchant, of this city.

SUSAN WHELEN, daughter of Israel Whelen, Eaq. aged 29

Dubite Fale fievort.

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Prune Street Theatre.

THIS EVENING, May 4.

Will be presented for the second time in this Teatre, the new Dramatic Essance, acuten by Mr. J. Stone, and performed in Boston with unbounded applause, entitled

MONTRANO, or Who's the Traitor? The evening's entertainment to conclude with the grand Operation Romanes, called the FORTY THIEVES.

On Monday Evening, the criebrated Tragedy of BRUTUS, or the fall of Tarquin, with other en-tertainments, for the Boucht of Mr. Hutton

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our him with their commands. The dimensions of his stable being very extensive, he is willing to receive Horses at Lavery.

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JOHN CARTER. In Prune street, between 5th and 6th streets

"Variety's the very spice of & That gives it all its flivour."

Enigram.—On a man of the name of Troble being apprehended for picking pockets:-

Treble with London pick-pockets, they say, Has long time held the senor of his way. If this be true, and can be proved the case, Then Treble's senor has been shorough base.

Mr. Amner going through a street in Windsor, two boys looked out of a one pair of stairs window, and cried, " there goes Mr. Amner, that makes so many bulls." He hearing them, looked up-"You rascals, (said he,) I know you well enough, and if I had you here, I'd kick you

A lawyer once jeeringly asked a Quaker, if he could tel the difference between also and thewise .- " O, yes," said the Quaker pertly, " Erskine is a great lawyer; his talents are admired by every one; you are a lawyer also but not like-wise."

Shalepopre and Burbage,—Burbage was the original performer of flichard III. One evening when that play was to be acted, Shakspeare observed a young woman delivering a message to Bur-bage in so cautious a manner as excited his curi-osity to listen too. It imported, that her master was gore out of town that morning, and her mis-tress wout I be glid of his company after the p sy, and to know what signal he would appoint for ad-mittance: Burbage replied, "Three taps at the door, and at is 4, Richard the Third." She immedoor, and it is I, Richard the Third." Sie immediately withdrew, and Shakapeare followed until he observed her to go into a house in the city, and enquiring in the neighbourhood, he was informed that a young lidy lived there, the favourite of an old rich merchant. Near the appointed time of merchant of the household the order to anticipate merchand. Near the appointed time of merchang Shakspeare thought proper to anticipate Mr. Burbage, and was introduced by the concerned at agoal. The lady was very much surprised at Shakspeare's presuming to act Mr. Burbage's part; but as he (who had written Homeo and Julict) we may be certain did not want wit or eloquence apolog se for the intrusion, she was soon pacified, and they were mutually happy 'till Burbage came to the door, and repeated the same signal; but Shakspeare copping his head out of the window hid from he gone, for that William the Conqueror had reigned before Richard III.

Allison's Cate .- The summer after Cato was performed, some of the most eminent comedians thought its successful run would authorize a burlesque, and accordingly they employed one of the would-be-wits for that purpose. This they per-formed in a town near London; Norris was Cato, and Penkethman John; a few times of the first speech will be a sufficient specimen of the whole. Fortius-It is indeed a d-'d dark cloudy morning, You Ass's bear outends approaching rain:
The clouds big-beilied, teem with drizzly showers,
To wait the fate of Rome, our mother city
And Cato too, our oid dejected dad.

Ance late of Alcibiades .- This celebrated Grecian statesmen and general had a very handsome dog, of prodigious size, which had cost him 70 minea (about 710 American dolfars) and one day caused his tail, which was his greatest beauty, to be cut off. His friends censured him very much on this account, and said the whole city blamed him exceedingly for spoiling the beauty of so very handsome a creature .-'This is the very thing i wanted, says he with a smile, I would have the Athenius discourse about what I have done to my dog that they may not entertain themselves with saying worse things about me.

A Whimsical Disableointment .- A country fellow left his native village lately, and, touched with a talisman of loyal curiosity, journeyed to Brighton, for the purpose of gazing at his majesty George IV. On his return home, his wife asked him, ' What a King was loike!'- Loiken?' cries Hodge, why, I ne'er was so cheated in aw my life; does not thou know, Marget? His arms are loike thoine and moine; for aw I've heard ower excoiseman say, a score o' times, his arms wur a lion un a unicorn!'

Borrowing Newspapers .- From the complaints in the newspapers, it would seem that this unbandsome practice is becoming every day more fashionable. There are few little vexations in life more annoying than to have " Mrs. Troublesome's compliments" close upon the heels of the newscarrier, with a request " that Mr. Sensible would favour her with the evening's paper. A request so small cannot be refused without giving offence; and the consequence is, that many persons who take papers are obliged to defer reading them until their neighbors have all satisfied their curiosity; for Mrs. Troublesome has no sooner done with the paper than Mr. Meddlesome stands ready to intercept it on its way home, and thus it goes the rounds of the neighbor-

Mexican Coat of Arms. The Junta of the new State of Mexico, has decreed, that the Arms of the Empire, for all sorts of Scals, shall be the Naval Tree, (the Cocinneal fig-tree) growing from a rocky field, near a lake; on the left of the hill, an Eagle, with an imperial Crown. The hational flog and the colours of the army are to be tri-coloured, always adopting green, white and carnation, in vertical stripes, and displaying, in white, an Eagle crowned.

Agricultural.

Tunnips always choose a piece of poor land for your turnip patch, plough and harrow it will you get it very five, then manure it well with ashes or well extend stable manure; sow your turnip seed with Indian meal, that you may see whether you now it too thick or too thinly, then harrow in the seed with an iron tooth harrow, be not affaid of putting them in too deep—if you hash them in, they are accuracy covered, they are up before the root has taken any hold, and lying on the surface of the ground, they are all perish the first day appell that follows alreafy all perish the first day of the state of the ground, they are also up, and you had it very convenient, without further enquiry, to ad a very convenient, without further enquiry, to and Mainary line.

erv out—Oh! the detectable fly has eat up all my impu; but choose poor land, and make it for and rich, and cover your send deep and the fly will fly away to your neighbours—The advice here given rests upon the Suthority and practice of an experienced cultivator, who has not minsted a crop of treating for this reason, who has not minsted a crop of treating for this reason. of turning for thirty years—for the common turning sow between the 20th and the last day of July If you want them sweet, a week or ten days later will make them so.

[American Parmer.]

Tunking.-Most of our housewives, says sh author of husbandry, have long desp. of success in rearing turkeys, and companied that the profit rarely indemnified them for their trouble and loss of time:—whereas says he, little more is to be done than to plunge the chick into a vessel of cold water, the very hour, or if that cannot be done, the day it is batched, forcing it to swallow one whole pepper corn, and then restoring it to its mother. From that time it will become hard its mother. From that time it will become hardy and fear the cold no more than a hen's chick. After which it must be remembered that these its mother. useful creatures are subject to one particular ma lady whilst they are young, which earries them off in a few days.—When they begin to droop, exa-mine carefully the leathers on their rump, and you will find two or three, whose quilt part is filled with blood. Upon drawing these the chick recovers, and after that requires no other care than what is commonly bestowed on poultry that range in the court yard. These articles are too true to in the court yard. be denied; and in proof of the success, three parishes in Sweden have, for many years gained several hundred pounds by rearing and seiling Tur-

Of all the passions jealousy is that which xacts the hardest service, and pays the bitterest wages. Its service is-to watch the success of our enemy; its wages-to be sure of it.

In Chancery of New-Jersey.

Thomas M. Stout.
Complainant On Bill to foreclose, &c. April 4th, 1822. Edward Rawson,

Defendant J appearing to the Court that process of sub I poins to appear, &c. hath issued against the above named defendant, and that Edward Raw-son, the above named defendant, bath not caused his appearance to be entered as, according to the rules of this court, the same ought to have been entered in case such process had been duly served; and it also appearing by affidavit to the satisfaction of the Chancellor, that the said Edward Rawson resides out of this state, and in the state of Maryland-upon opening the matter, this day, to the Court, by William N. Jeffers, Solicitor, and of Counsel with the complament, the Chancellor doth order and direct the said Edward Rawson, to appear, plead, answer, or demor to the Complainant's bill of complaint in this cause, on or before the second Tuesday of July next, and in case loshail fail so to do, the Complainant's bill shall be taken as confessed against him, and thereupon such decree shall be made as the Chancellor shall think equitable. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order shall be published thin twenty days after the date hereof in the balem Messenger, a newspaper printed and pub-baled in Salem, in this state, for the space of six weeks successively, once at least in each week, and also in a newspaper printed and published in the state of Pennsylvania, within twenty days, for four weeks successively, once at least in ea-week. ISAAC H. WILLIAMSON, C.

A true copy, WM. Hyen, Glerk.

Union Canal Lottery-10th Class. To commence drawing on Tuesday, the 16th of April - Bracks and Prizes to be drawn.

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from the wheel, to be entitled to \$6 each. Blanks as well as Prizes to be drawn, and all the prizes are to be placed in the wheel before the drawing com mences, except that of \$10,000, and one of those wheel when 6.000 tickets are drawn, and the first when 12,000 are drawn.
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drawing-price of tickets \$7.

No. 13, 21, 27, a prize of EIGHT HUNDRED DULL-185, the 5d capital drawn, also sold at april 13-1f

WM. WALLACE,

No. 22 SOUTH THIRD STREET,

He's Received of the tate Arrivals.

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MEW HARPWARE.

JUST received, and for sale by the subscriber, a general assortment of FRESH GOODS, among which are, English Waggon Boxes, Superior Cast Seed and Blistered Steel, was ranted, Ausds and Vices, Curry Combs of all sorts, Shovels and Spades, Sadirons, Chain Traces, Saws, Sparrowbills, Bed screws, Single and double barrel Fowling Pices, Shorehakers' Pincers, Nippers, Hammers and Awl Blades, Cupboard, Chest, Desk, Leanney, and Nob. Locks, Sungle and Double holt. Trunk and Nob Locks, Single and Double bolt Padlocks, Deaver, Dead, and Horse Locks, Needles, Kutting Pins, Thi'd Rivets, Mackard, Her-ring and Shad Twice, Thurch Latches, Bolts, Straw Knives, Patent Lomps, Candiesticks, Fry-ing Pins, Combiets, Plants, Knives and Forks, Small Cuttery, and a variety of other articles, in the Hardware line. BENJAMIN HORNOR, and I list!

No 47 Market street, atical 15-11

A. NICHOLLS, Saw-Maker,

No. 118 South FRONT STREET, lately commenced manufacturing SAW of various descriptions, such as Cast steel and German Hand and Pannel Saws, Cast steel and Ger-man Iron-back Saws, Brass-back Saws, &c. Wood Saw Webs, Breaking, Turning and Chair Webs, Lock and Keysholi Saws, Circular Saws, &c &c. Circular Saws, with Spindle complete, got up in the nestest manner

Cotton Cin Saws, made to any pattern or order. All the above Saws, in pound manship, is warranted superior to any imported, which will be sold, wholesale or retail, cheap for Also, on hand, a Stock of MECHANICS TOOLS, in general.

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Số Lowsand STREET,
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Cale, Canister and Roll Blacking-Windsor
Soap, and Wash Bills-Pomatum, lok Powder, Glass Paper, &c. &c.
N.B. The Manufacturer will sell in Wholesale

quantities only, to Stores, and those wishing to Retail. feb 2-tf

Silk, Cotton and Woollen Dyer. S. WILLIAMSON, No. 38, North Eighth Street, Philadelphia, respectfully informathe Dry Good Merchants, that he still continues the above business, of Dying French and Canton Crapes, Levantines, Mantua and Florence Silks Sattins, Velvets, Gauzes, Sewing Silks, Robands, Sec. and restores Silks to their original colours, Bombazets, Banhazeens, Poplins, Broad Clotts, Cassimeres, Waterloo Shawis Dyed, Pressed or ponged, and every article of Clothing. S. W. flatters himself, from his long experience

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An assortment of French and India Silks, Lace
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Also, 500 lights of SASH, 8 by 10, and a large quantity of ICE for sale. Apply as above.
april 27—6:*

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CLOCK and WATCH MAKER, No. 42 Market street, between Front and Second, south side, has for sale, an assortment of warranted Watches together with Chains, Seals and Keys, of various descriptions. Also, Silver Table and Tea Spoons at reduced prices. Clocks, Watches, &c. repaired on the most reasonable terms, and warranted to aug 18-if

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Samuel Mason, jun.
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Jan 12-6m

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Oyster Rendezvous.

Gentlemen can be supplied with unusual disputer at any hour through the day, with the first new Oysters dressed to suit their wishes; and is the Chop House, with Beefsteaks, Veal Cutting and a variety of poultry; and choice game, and with any other article in the culinary line, which they may be disposed to prefer. The contiguity of the Band's, Coffee-House and public offices, render his Ouster Rendezvous. Banks, Coffee-House and public offices, re-establishment unusually accommodating sons having business at either, and he of

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march 23-ff

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LOUIS W. RYCKMAN. april 20-3:

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